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Very little says more about the courage of a man than to see him face a seemingly insurmountable obstacle.

For the person who will give his all for the success of an otherwise hopeless cause — because he believes in that cause — then mere physical boundaries are no limitations whatsoever.

We could fill the pages of this newspaper with the heroic stories of frail mothers whose love for their children have caused them to lift the wheels of automobiles in order to save the lives of their beloved children who have been trapped beneath: violent confrontations to test the will, the resolve and the fabric of a person.



Charles B. X
EDITOR

There are many of us whose experiences in the streets of the urban jungles have made us fistical "tigers," who would just as soon fight as look at one another. I have grown up with many people such as this.

There are others among us who would be absolutely loathe to the idea of physical violence as a resolution to common disagreements among men. It is my humble estimation that Maynard Jackson, the distinguished mayor of Atlanta, Ga., is a man who disdains of brute resolutions to problems and disagreements among men.

Yet, despite such physical timidity, Mayor Jackson has impressed me as a man of enormous courage, a man of strength, a man who doggedly stands by his convictions.

Last week, for charity, Mayor Jackson climbed into a boxing ring with Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight champion, for a three minute, one - round exhibition bout to help Muhammad's Temple No. 15's Black Family Day business bazaar in Atlanta.

And although the skillful boxing champion directed his blows only to the gloves of Mayor Jackson, and although the details had been discussed and pre - arranged, and the mayor's lack of physical prowess showed in his face as he flinched each time the powerful champion flicked or even feigned a blow, nevertheless the courageous mayor stood in the ring because of his belief.

In the life of big cities, thousands upon thousands of boys grow into manhood without experiencing the bloody ritual of the "street fight" as a part of their daily routine.

Sometimes if they are public school students they do the homework for the street fighter so the street fighter might finish school. Sometimes they help with the algebra or write the senior class speeches of the athletes so that the athletes might also do well in school — other times they just write for the school newspaper. Though they participate on debate teams, yet they learn their lessons in manhood just the same.

They may not learn to fight at the drop of a hat for the defense of a friend's "reputation," but they do learn to stand up and defend the good name of their true friend whenever and wherever the most vicious kinds of attacks — verbal attacks and cheap character assassinations — whenever these are launched.

And so, these lessons stay with these men as they go through life and as life leads all men of courage, all men of goodwill, all men of talent and ability into positions of respect and authority, those men are challenged to display those qualities within themselves.

In all the former Confederate States which fought rather than submit to the wishes of liberal northerners on the explosive slavery issue in the mid-19th century, Georgia was the most vanquished, the most bitter, the most violently "southern." Georgians recall with anger and great hostility the victorious march of the Union Army's General Sherman through their land.

The Georgia State Flag still bears the crimson and blue "stars and bars" of the old confederate flag. And although the "new liberalism" of Georgia in the 1970s seems to pervade Atlanta, the reason is still in the "Deep South." And a Black man need only listen and observe for a short time in order to see that things have not changed markedly since the ante-bellum slave days—not in reality, not for Black people.

And so while it was really a heroic event for Mayor Jackson to climb into the ring with a man as renown with his fists as Muhammad Ali, the truly heroic gesture, the gesture of real courage, the gesture of true manhood and fearlessness has set Maynard Jackson apart and beyond ordinary mayors and ordinary cities for the acts he proclaimed in behalf of Georgia's

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U.S. intelligence groups prey on Arab Americans

By Ali Baghdadi

(Correction: The following correction is made to clarify the meaning of the song "Yawmal Fedaa (The Day of Sacrifice), published in last weeks M.S. The 19th line of the song should read: "We shall not bow the head," instead of "We shall bow the head" as it was printed.)

The Arab Americans and Arab students, scholars and other professionals residing in the United States seem to have given up hope regarding their appeals to the United States government to bring an end to the harassment, intimidation and infringement on their private lives and human liberties by the FBI and other informants hired by the so-called justice department.

Even President Gerald Ford, Congressman Ford at the time, had been manipulated by the Zionist organizations to play a role in this shameful and illegal campaign against the Arabs.

Ford accused the Arab students on the U.S. campuses as being behind the "peace movements' riots" which spread all over the United States demanding termination of the U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam.

When Ford was asked to document his serious allegation, the majority leader of the House offered none. He was reminded that, though the Arab people in general and Arab students in particular, condemn the U.S. attempt to annihilate the Vietnamese people and that the Arabs' support the right of the people of Indo-China for self - determination, the Berrigan brothers, and the Chicago Seven none of the leaders of the "peace movement" here were Arabs.

Senator James Abu Rezk, D.-S.D., one of the few men in the U.S. Senate who strongly believes in civil rights and human liberties, discussed the Arab grievances with U.S. Attorney General, William Saxbe. However, the witch hunt campaign by the FBI and their agents still goes on.

The former University of Chicago president, Edward Levi, a staunch Zionist, if confirmed as the Attorney General, may soon intensify the anti - Arab campaign.

Arab community leaders, throughout the U.S., are discussing the possibility of sending a delegation to visit the Middle East and to request the Arab government to interfere and to demand that the U.S. government terminate its police state practices against Arab nationals.

Failure to do so, the Arab-Americans believe, should prompt the Arab States to extend the same treatment to the thousands of U.S. nationals and businessmen residing in the Arab world.

The FBI campaign of Arab so-called "interrogation for security reasons" has been intensified in the last two and one - half years.

The FBI agents, without a court warrant and whenever they see fit, stop any Arab individual, and inquire about his political beliefs and affiliation and attempt to recruit him as an informer about other Arabs.

Landlords and neighbors were approached by the FBI and were asked to spy and monitor Arab activities.

Even the Arab Community Center in Chicago, where children learn Arabic and study Islamic history and religion has been put under strict surveillance.

Many Arabs lost their jobs in this process. Others, in spite of the fact that no legal charge was brought against them, were jailed and deported.

The so-called justice department has admitted that it repeatedly used electronic devices to eavesdrop on Detroit lawyer Abdeen Jabarah, a spokesman for the Arab cause.

In a U.S. District Court, the FBI has also admitted that the information collected about the young Arab - American and human rights activist was handed over to Jewish, Zionist or Israeli organizations.

In some instances the Arabs were subjected to ethnic insults and were described as "junks."

The fact that the FBI agents were not able to come to a final conclusion regarding any Arab individual, shows that these agents are either inefficient or that their only purpose is sheer harassment by implanting psychological fears among the Arab community and the pro Arab elements.

By doing so, the FBI seems to hope to silence the Arab activists and thus suppress the truth regarding Israeli - U.S. aggression in the Middle East - this aggression which does not serve the interests of the Israeli nor the American citizens.

The Arabs here call upon their Black bretheren in the wilderness of America to join hands together to stop this new trend of U.S. fascism, racism and discrimination.

The question is, will the Black politicians show enough courage and face the challenge? Will the Black leaders respect the will of their Black constituents and hold this Arab hand which stretches to them with brotherhood?

CORRECTION

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week in *Muhammad Speaks*, we quoted from a poem which referred to the "Crescent and the cross."

Holy Qur'an Chapter 5, Section 8, Verse 51:
"O you who believe, take not the Jews and the Christians for friends. They are friends of each other. And whoever amongst you takes them for friends he is indeed one of them. Surely Allah guides not the unjust people."

We regret any misunderstanding caused by our error.

Muhammad: The Wisest of them All

By Margary Hassain
Part I

In the Name of Allah, Master Fard Muhammad, to whom Praises are due forever: We forever give Praises to Allah and thank Him for His Divine Messenger Muhammad, and His Divine Message.

WISDOM was poured into Messenger Muhammad by Allah (God) Himself. Allah (God) taught Messenger Muhammad the history, of the rule of the Gods, and the history of the Gods (Black Gods) and their rule extends back into trillions and trillions of years!

Remember, Black brothers and Black sisters. Messenger Muhammad teaches us that the white man, was made only 6,000 years ago and the white man was made by one of our Black Gods, Mr. Yakub!

And since Messenger Muhammad was taught the history of the Gods, Messenger Muhammad is qualified by God to bear witness that Allah, Master Fard Muhammad, to whom Praises are due forever, is the wisest of all the Gods of the past; and none see any God of the future surpassing the Divine wisdom of Allah (God), Master Fard Muhammad, the wisest of them all!

AND SINCE Messenger Muhammad is calling us, Black people, to our own — Messenger Muhammad is teaching us — who will come and submit, hear, obey and believe. We are able to search the Scriptures and compare the history of the Messengers of the past, and we discover and bear witness that Messenger Muhammad is the wisest of all the Messengers of God. Muhammad THE WISEST OF THEM ALL. Think about it!

AND since we are being taught by Messenger Muhammad, the Greatest Teacher, the Greatest Messenger of them all. We are coming into our place as THE WISEST OF THEM ALL.

We are becoming the wisest people on the Earth — we, the Black people, THE WISEST OF THEM ALL!

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WARNING

To You Innocent People who willingly give your money to strangers soliciting money for hospitals and other drives that we have.

Your money falls into the hands of enemies and hypocrites that take your cash money and use it for themselves. So, I think you should be careful about who you give your money to.

Some of them will make out false cards—pay no attention to it because we have not made out any cards to give to the public. Don't give your money like that.

Go to the Temple (the nearby Temple of ours) and give your money to the Secretary there and get a receipt from him or her.

Elijah Muhammad,
Messenger of Allah

Muhammad Speaks

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"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice, and Equality for the so-called Negro. The Earth Belongs to Allah."

You & Your Health

by

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Practically all of us at one time in our lives can recall some person, possibly a relative or a close friend who was almost obsessed with the idea of good health and consequently their medicine cabinet bulged with numerous laxatives and other sundry preparations.

And at the slightest hint of an ailment they would jump at the chance to pull out an assortment of medicinals, generally the laxative first and would state firmly the "whatever ails you, a good cleaning out won't hurt."

Well, perhaps not, for it cannot be denied that many times irritating food and spices are expelled from the intestines and a variety of offending organisms can be expelled by diarrhea, however this old-fashioned idea along with others still widely practiced have led to the widespread misuse and needless dependency upon laxatives.

Laxatives are indicated for the annoying condition of constipation. The problem

arises in what one understands constipation to be.

I have seen patients take laxatives daily to force regular bowel movements. This can merely compound the problem by leading to a situation in which the bowels will not move at all without some form of artificial stimulation.

One's bowel habits are very individualized: it may be normal for some people to have a movement once daily, others twice daily, others may go every other day or every two days or it may be quite normal to go less often than that.

For the most part, our bowel habits are determined by our eating habits, that is, how often we eat and what we eat. If our eating habits are irregular and we eat a wide variety of foods it is not surprising that we may suffer frequently with constipation.

Other things such as dehydration, tension and worry may enter the picture contributing to occasional constipation.

Under The Georgia Sky

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truly great "Favorite Son."

Before Maynard Jackson stepped into the ring with Muhammad Ali, he had already knocked out fear; he had already knocked out hesitation; he had already knocked out Black middle class ignorance and rejection of Sandersville, Georgia's most famous native; for Maynard Jackson had already proclaimed Tuesday Jan. 21, 1975 — loud and clear — "The Honorable Elijah Muhammad Day" right there in Georgia. Right there in the home state of that great and deserving Black man, the Messenger of Allah: right under the "Georgia Sky."

And as Mayor Jackson joined hands with state Senator Julian Bond; and as such Atlanta giants as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. looked on while seated right next to the sons of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad Himself, Minister Wallace Muhammad, and Captain Elijah Muhammad Jr. the unity of Black people there in Georgia was aided by a giant step, a fearless step a heroic step towards unity—right under the "Georgia Sky."

The curse of laziness

By Sharolyn X
Temple No. 2

After 400 years of working for the white man, why does the so-called Negro retain the reputation of being a lazy people? Why does Messenger Muhammad still teach that laziness is one of the greatest hindrances to the freedom of the so-called Negro?

We do not consider ourselves lazy when we think of the physical effort which our parents, grandparents, and ourselves have exerted to advance this white civilization or which we have exerted just to be followers in the footsteps of the white man.

But with all their movements, the so-called Negro appears motionless. The many political and social theories advanced for Black people have never resulted in positive action. By the gauge on the treadmill on which they moved, they have walked thousands of miles, but they remain in the same position.

Outside the Nation of Islam, the so-called Negro remains in the same position, chiefly because of mental laziness. For if the mind of the Black man had not been made lazy as a result of 400 years of inactivity, he would have been thinking and doing for self. Then in the eyes of the world he would have been viewed as a nation of industrious people.

The wise man Solomon has written: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise" (Proverbs 6: 6).

Consider. Think. Let your mind get into action; then you will understand the lesson of the ants, which unite to benefit self, prepares for the future of self, works and cares for self, and protects self.

The lazy mind will not prepare for collective or individual self. It will cause an otherwise healthy body to be unproductive. It will allow the body to do whatever demands the least thought or consideration, whatever the crowd is doing, or whatever is the style or fad.

When instructions or corrections are given in a general way, the individual with the lazy mind will think that they do not refer to him; he will not put forth the effort to find some way in which he can benefit from what is given.

Events of great meaning will pass one by because he is too lazy to think about what is happening to him.

Let us not be as the slothful (lazy) servant in Matthew 25: 14-30, who would not utilize his talent which the master gave him. Let us put our mental gears into forward position by studying and putting into practice that which the most Honorable Elijah Muhammad has taught us.

And as the industrious servant, our rewards will be greatly multiplied, both for ourselves and for our Black Nation.

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'The Honorable Elijah Muhammad Day' in Atlanta — a tribute to a native son

Giant Muslim bazaar attracts 20,000

Mayor Maynard Jackson 'floors' Muhammad Ali in 'This is Black Atlanta' exposition

(Ed. note: In addition to covering the affair for Muhammad Speaks, brother Harold 4X acted as Master of Ceremonies for the entire Program.)

By Harold 4X
(M.S. Atlanta Bureau)

ATLANTA — A declaration by Mayor Maynard Jackson, proclaiming Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1975 as the Honorable Elijah Muhammad Day in Atlanta, highlighted a Black Family Day Bazaar attended by 20,000 in the capitol city of Georgia.

UNDER THE theme "This is Black Atlanta," two giant exposition halls of the Southeastern Fair Grounds were packed from noon to midnight featuring 200 business booths in one and a boxing exhibition in the other.

Mayor Jackson read the proclamation prior to his exhibition bout with Muhammad Ali informing the audience—which included the Messengers sons, Captain



(Photos by Doreen 2X and Roosevelt 4X)

Elijah Muhammad, and Minister Wallace Muhammad; and His grandson, Wali Muhammad—that the purpose of the bazaar was not simply to honor the boxing hero, but more importantly to honor the man whom the champion himself honors.

The mayor said, "The Honorable Elijah Muhammad has provided millions of people, including Muhammad Ali, with a sense of discipline and direction with His building of a self-help program, including successful businesses and schools all over the nation."

MAKING SPECIAL note that Mr. Muhammad is a native son of the state, the mayor said. "The Honorable Elijah Muhammad is a native of Sandersville, Georgia and continues to influence His home state through the work of Muslims throughout Georgia and in Atlanta.

The youthful mayor with

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Crowded bazaar transforms fair grounds into exotic Black marketplace

By Doreen 2X
(M.S. Staff Writer)

ATLANTA—For one day, the Atlanta Fairgrounds was transformed from a plantation-like structure that once carried a sign reading, "no dogs or colored people," into a bustling marketplace of exotic wares representing the local Black businessmen of Atlanta and the Nation of Islam from coast to coast.

"This is Black Atlanta" a bazaar sponsored by Temple No. 15 in Atlanta, Ga. featured 200 booths and hundreds of visitors, some from as far away as the West Coast.

The bazaar was a complete

day of enjoyment and entertainment. There were rides for the children, music provided by the "Omistics" a local singing group, caramel apples, beefburgers and other delicacies.

For the shopper who treasures the unique and unusual, there were beautiful and intricate lamps fashioned from ice cream sticks and marbles made by two brothers, James and Major Barnwell.

Usman Shaikh, proprietor of Ace Litho from New York along with Brothers William C 36X, Richard 53X, and Darell 18X sold handsome Star and Crescent wall plaques and other Islamic items.

The highlight of the extravaganza was a proclamation from Mayor Maynard Jackson declaring January 21, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad Day in Atlanta.

The proclamation was received by Minister Abdul Rahman of Temple No. 15 who said, "Allah's Messenger has led us to what he has promised us," and cited the many accomplishments of the Muslims in Georgia.

With Muhammad Speaks Atlanta Bureau Chief, Harold 4X, as Master of Ceremonies the evening proceeded with a mock "fund bout" between

Muhammad Ali and Mayor Jackson and refereed by Georgia State Senator Julian Bond.

Mayor Jackson, wearing army boots, stripped socks, flowered cotton shorts and an "Atlanta Falcons" T-shirt, cut a striking pose as he puffed through a two minute promotional bout with the champ, after which he "unmercifully" "knocked Ali out."

What was most evident to one visiting Atlanta for the affair was the strong bond between the Black community and the followers of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

Local dignitaries and civic leaders such as Dr. Martin

Luther King Sr., Police Commissioner Reginald Eaves and other dignitaries took time from their busy schedules to pay tribute to the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

The voice that declared January 21 "The Honorable Elijah Muhammad Day" was a voice filled with sincerity, not one seeking political favors or allegiance. The 20,000 people who attended the affair didn't come solely to see Muhammad Ali, they came see what was the motivation behind Bro. Ali. For years to come, Atlanta will cherish fond memories of January 21, 1975 as the day The Honorable Elijah Muhammad was honored in Georgia, His place of birth.

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Muslim Bazaar in Atlanta

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Black police Commissioner A. Reginald Eaves by his side said, "We feel that we can best honor World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali by honoring the man to who the champion looks for spiritual leadership."

In closing, Mayor Jackson urged all Atlanta citizens to recognize the many positive contributions of the Nation of Islam.

At this point a beaming Min. Abdul Rahman accepted the proclamation from the mayor and took the microphone saying, "Who would have ever thought that the day would come when a Black mayor of a major city in the Deep South would have the courage to honor the Messenger of Allah."

MINISTER RAHMAN cited the accomplishments of the Nation of Islam, especially noting the poultry farm in Georgia consisting of 16 chicken houses. Each chicken house houses 10,000 chickens which totals 160,000 chickens.

Earlier Tuesday, Muhammad Ali had captivated a crowded Atlanta University student body audience at Morehouse College Auditorium during a special convocation called by

College president Hugh Gloster to honor the champion for his "outstanding work in the support of the rights of Black people."

Minister Rahman was honored by the Morehouse student body government with a special citation to the Nation of Islam in "recognition of its efforts and accomplishments in the struggle for liberation and self determination for the Black community."

On the stage with Min. Rahman and the champion were the Rev. William Holmes Borders, and Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., two of Atlanta's most prominent Black ministers. They also accompanied the Muslim believers to the Bazaar.

THE REV. BORDERS, who has the largest church membership in Atlanta, opened the program with a prayer which said, "We thank Thee for his (Ali's) big mouth. And we thank Thee for his bigger heart."

At noon the Exposition Hall No. 11 accommodating the bazaar booths, opened and in less than an hour it was filled nearly to capacity, with several schools bringing large groups of children along with individual families.

AT 7 P.M. local performers Liz Spragins and the Bill Brayton 21-piece band opened the entertainment portion of the program in Exposition Hall no. 2 with "Killing Me Softly With His Song" and another number from Roberta Flack's repertoire.

Following this act, a psychic team of hypnotism experts from Las Vegas, Nev., featuring Brothers Errol X and Richard 5X received a thundering ovation for this performance.

Then appearances included short speeches from Min. James X of Columbus, Georgia and Min. Yusuf Hazziez of Texas, the Nation of Islam's national hospital fund raisers—both of whom were once nationally known entertainers.

NEARLY 12,000 people jammed wall-to-wall watched Muhammad Ali, after a brief bout with boxer Frank Steele, receive a citizenship award from Mayor Jackson after the mayor read the proclamation honoring Messenger Muhammad.

Later, Mayor Jackson "kayoed the heavyweight champion of the world in a promotional "fund bout" after two minutes of faking real



(Photo by Roosevelt K)

BLACK BUSINESSMEN found a ready market for their various goods at the massive Atlanta bazaar.

punches. The "charitable skit" refereed by Georgia State Senator Julian Bond received national attention from the major news media.

An estimated 100 reporters, photographers and writers surrounded the ringside.

Atlanta sports personality Chico Renfoe did the blow-by-blow account.

OTHER PERFORMERS following the first exhibition included the Four Tops; Dr. Jewel of San Francisco—and his special Saviours Day recording; the Floyd Family and the F.O.I. demonstration in the art of self defense.

Joining Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., other dignitaries were: Muhammad Speaks Editor Charles 67X;

Circulation Manager and First Lieutenant Abraham Pasha; Fulton County Commissioner Henry Dodson; Min. John Muhammad of San Francisco; Atlanta School Superintendent Alonzo Crim; and City Councilmen Arthur Langford and Carl Ware.

Also, Atlanta Voice publisher Lowell Ware; Min. Jeremiah Shabazz of Philadelphia; Min. Abdul Allah of Arizona; Mohammed Abiodun Yissa Aeesu, a Nigerian diplomat; City Administrator, Emma Darnell; and City Chief of Staff Cal Carter along with many, many others.

The Messenger's sister-in-law, Rosie Muhammad of Atlanta, and Min. George 4X of New Orleans were also in attendance.

WE, THE MUSLIMS,

are entering into universal commercial business and we have the President of the Commercial world, to help us.

WE, THE MUSLIMS, have credit and friendship throughout Asia and Africa. WE MUST DO FOR SELF.

WE, are not going to be a "lazy Lazarus" lying at the rich man's gate. You will starve to death waiting for crumbs from the white man's table. We do not need to wait to pick up the crumbs from the rich man's table, we, the Black People, have a big world, anyway. THE EARTH BELONGS TO US, THE BLACK MAN, but we must prove worthy of it. COME FOLLOW ME.

Your Brother, **ELIJAH MUHAMMAD**,
MESSENGER OF ALLAH, TO YOU ALL.

MONEY NECESSARY

WE NEED MONEY for the job of self-help. We the Muslims, have been able to make ourselves confident in the eyes of the public in the way of self-help, and we hope to gain enough help to make ourselves self sufficient.

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Muhammad Ali, Oscar Williams receive Blackbook awards

Black business group honors business leaders

By James Hoard Smith
(M.S. Staff Writer)

CHICAGO — As part of its stated effort to continue dramatizing the need for an upsurge of Blacks and other non-whites in the business world, the Blackbook Minority Business and Reference Guide staged its Fifth Annual Awards Banquet recently and honored ten "outstanding" Black business personalities.

THE BLACKBOOK is published by the National Publications and Sales Agency and its primary purpose is to "showcase, survey and report on" Black business in the Chicago Metropolitan Area.

Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali and Oscar Williams, president of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, were among the honored. Ali received one of the two 1974 Par Excellence Awards and Williams received a business award.

Ali was joined at the awards ceremony by several persons from the Nation of Islam including Herbert Muhammad, son of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and Ali's manager, Wali Muhammad, Messenger Muhammad's grandson, and Rahman Ali, brother of the heavyweight champion.

THE BANQUET, whose proceeds reportedly will go to the United Negro College Fund, also attracted a number of Chicago's more prominent Black politicians, who, it

seemed, used the occasion to campaign among the several hundred persons who paid the \$35 banquet fee.

In accepting his award, Muhammad Ali said he would not allow himself to become intoxicated by the accolades he has received since defeating former heavyweight champion George Foreman.

He said that although he has accumulated many awards and much praise, "I will not be satisfied until Black men and women get freedom, justice and equality and until Black women are no longer abused."

A SECOND Par Excellence Award went to Frank Robinson, manager of the Cleveland Indians.

The Par Excellence Award is given to those "whose perseverance and dedication proves that success is a journey not a destination."

Robinson said when he

started out in baseball 20 years ago, his goal wasn't to become baseball's first Black manager.

"I don't want to be put in a window so people can pass by and say look, there is a Black baseball manager," Robinson said.

He said Blacks shouldn't become satisfied until it becomes possible to achieve status in any field desired.

FORMER CHICAGO Bears star George Seals, an independent member of the Chicago Board of Trade, in accepting his honors, credited Ali with being an inspiration to himself and numerous others.

"You've been an inspiration for me, and you took a personal stand for what you believe in," Seals said in lauding Ali.

He said as a result of the example provide by Ali, others have the potential of being inspired to achieve.

Six other persons, including

one of America's chain food stores, the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company (A&P), were slated for awards.

Although it has been cited for short-weighting consumers, A&P was accorded a Community Conscious Award because its "policies and practices" allegedly "include rather than exclude minorities at all levels of the organization and aggressively supports minority businesses and civic organizations via donations, goods and services."

The challenge to Chicago's business community was issued to a degree by Ms. Arnita Boswell, the mistress of ceremonies.

She said Black businessmen can't solve all the problems but can set priorities and go all out to solve them.

She said the businessman is one of the more important persons in a community but

isn't the only "good guy" in town.

Chosen by a panel of "Outstanding civic leaders," those honored were selected on the basis of "personal improvement, financial success and economic innovation, community service, political government or legal reform," and on the basis of other important contributions that the candidate has made to the community, state and nation.

Those awards received by Ali, Robinson and Edwin C. Berry, director of the George E. Johnson Foundation were considered special awards.

A former director of the Chicago Urban League, Berry was accorded Blackbook's Humanitarian award for his years of "civil rights" leadership.

Some of those honored took the occasion to heap accolades on their bosses.

Roland W. Burris, director of the Illinois Department of General Services reminded banquet participants that Illinois Governor Daniel Walker "has done more for minorities than any other governor in the history of the state."

He said 13 per cent of Walkers political appointments to state offices have been non-whites.

It is questionable whether many Blacks would agree with Burris view of Walker's record and intentions since he has come under criticism in some quarters for his dealings late last year will Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Others joining Ali, Robinson, Berry, Burris and Seals in being accorded honors were: Ms. Myriam R. Wilson, M.D., Wilson Medical Center; Ernest Sanders, president of Southside Tire Service; Darlene Parris, president of Answering Systems Inc.; Edward G. Gardner, president of Soft Sheen Products Inc.; and Charles Berry, president of Berry and Son Exterminating Co.

Hubert Maybell, president of H and H Restaurant Inc., and John E. Johnson, president of Johnson products was also honored.

Prior to the awards ceremony, most of the honorees appeared at a news conference on the 23rd floor of the McCormick Inn. Here political figures, autograph seekers and other members of Chicago's Black professional class had their pictures taken with celebrities such as Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali and Frank Robinson, manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball team.

Blackbook tribute to 'peoples champ'

'I'm no different from any other Black man,' Ali

By James Hoard Smith
(M.S. Staff Writer)

CHICAGO—Speaking at an awards ceremony where he received one of two Par Excellence Awards presented by the publishers of the Blackbook business and reference guide, Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali said he would not allow himself to become intoxicated by the accolades accorded him since regaining the heavyweight crown.

"I'm no different from any other Black man, so I must stay sober; I can't let myself get intoxicated by all these awards," said Ali, who along with Frank Robinson, the manager of the Cleveland Indians, was the recipient of Blackbook's 1974 Par Excellence Award.

ENTERING IT'S seventh year Blackbook's primary purpose is to "showcase, survey and report on" Black business in the Chicago

metropolitan area.

Although it appeared that the predominantly middle-class audience attending the \$35-a-plate dinner expected poetry and antics, Ali instead stuck to the "it's time to be serious approach" he has consistently employed since returning from Kingston, Jamaica in December.

"I'm no different from any other Black man. I'm still Black and I catch hell too," he said as the applause rose to a crescendo.

"I won't be satisfied until Black men get freedom, justice and equality, and until Black women are no longer abused."

PRaising THE Honorable Elijah Muhammad, "the man who made me what I am," Muhammad Ali said he would "never fail to honor my leader, teacher and guide."

"The Honorable Elijah Muhammad gave me my name; He told me I was the

greatest' He told me who I am — it's the Honorable Elijah Muhammad who made me."

Ali then in a casual manner announced that King Faisal of Saudia Arabia had extended an invitation to accompany him on a pilgrimage to the Holy City of Mecca.

He also said he had received invitations from other Middle Eastern heads of state, including Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran and President Anwar el Sadat of Egypt.

RECOGNIZING THE nine other award recipients and restating his concern for "my brothers and sisters in the ghetto," Ali's demeanor now was in stark contrast to that displayed at a press reception held earlier, 23 stories above the ground at the McCormick Inn.

Here he was besieged by photographers and those who wanted an autograph or wanted to have their picture taken with "the champ."

And while he signed autographs and greeted those who seemed awed by his presence he never knew that a white reporter had asked of Muhammad Speaks, "How can he (Ali) be perhaps the most popular person" in the Nation of Islam and yet "not change."

Although the reporter did not volunteer the answer it was provided later by Ali himself who told several hundred Persons during the awards ceremony: "The Honorable Elijah Muhammad made me what I am. He told me I was the greatest."

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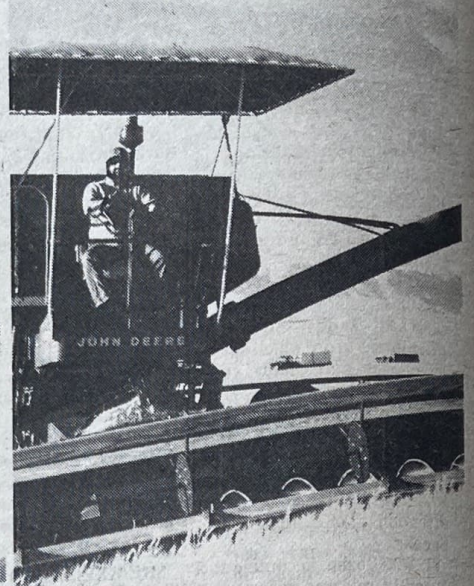
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Los Angeles ruling maintains Blacks seldom tried by 'jury of peers'

Black judge rules jury selection biased

By Lawrence C.X
(M.S. Los Angeles Bureau)

LOS ANGELES—In an unprecedented move, a Black Superior Court Judge has caused a stir in legal circles in his challenge to the traditional methods of selecting juries.

Judge Sherman W. Smith's ruling would require jurors to come from all sectors of the city rather than just the white sections.

"What Judge Smith is attempting to do, which should have been done many years ago, is to see that the poor, Black, and Spanish-speaking are included on the jury panels," said California Assemblyman Leon Ralph, who brought the case to the attention of Muhammad Speaks.

IT WAS found, according to a recently released report, that the poor, Blacks and browns so seldom sit on juries that they constitute only one-third of the amount of membership that should go to them.

As an example Ralph said, "If an imaginary panel of 100 prospective jurors were drawn, at least 15 among them should represent the poor. But, as it now stands, an average of less than five will come from among the ranks of the poor."

Judge Smith could not be reached for comment.

Beth Livezey, an attorney in the case, explained that the jury challenge arose during a case involving a Black man accused of assault on local

police officers. According to Livezey the defendant whom she represents was the one attacked and not the police.

AT ANY RATE "whites on juries do not care about Blacks being attacked by police," she said.

"Basically, we are exposing what is going on with the jury system. Our contention is that there should be a cross-section of the community represented on all juries. People who go to trial are Black, brown or poor people. And the people who sit on juries are usually white, richer and more affluently educated," the attorney added.

"Its the oppressed people who are in the nations prisons," because of the heartless attitude of those who judge their cases, she said.

SHE EXPLAINED that white jurors who judge cases with Black defendants do not understand the life-style, language or cultural differences between them and the defendants.

It was during the trial that Judge Smith agreed with the defense that poor people are not represented on juries as they should be. It is expected that the judge's ruling would have extensive ramifications in court cases where the jury composition is an important factor.

Here in Los Angeles County, jurors are chosen from voter registration lists, a method considered highly unfair by

Livezey and the Greater Watts Justice Center, a legal defense agency, whose role as advocates for restructure of the jury selection procedure, was instrumental in the Judge's decision.

For two and one-half years the Center has emphasized the need to restructure the jury selection process. Representatives of the center have suggested that welfare rolls, utility payment records, department of motor vehicles records be used as alternate methods from which to choose prospective jurors rather than voter rolls.

"THE WAY the juries are presently set up the poor are getting unfairly diluted from juries," says Larry Williams,

directing attorney of the Justice Center.

Both Livezey and Williams cite a recent study that show the poorer an individual, the less likely he is to vote. They also concur that voting Blacks are mainly middle-class Blacks.

Another factor in the shortage of Blacks on juries, says Williams, is that jurors are

paid only five dollars per day. Persons like janitors, low wage earners and self-employed persons "who are not privileged to receive their regular pay for jury duty are forced out of jury participation."

He added: "That's why we get a lot of old retired white people on juries, and old businessmen."

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Black journalists sue Phila. newspaper

Suit charges discrimination and negative coverage of Blacks

By Darryl 3X

(Special to Muhammad Speaks)

PHILADELPHIA — In a case that challenges America's use of the news media to control the opinions of those whom it seeks to oppress, two courageous Philadelphia

journalists, Bill Peronneau and Helen Blue, have filed suit against the Philadelphia Daily News. They also charge the News with discrimination in hiring (it boasts of a 40 per cent Black readership and yet has only a 2 per cent Black staff), in rates and schedule of compensation, and in job advancement.

They also charge the News with not having an editorial policy that gives positive

controlled communications media, white editors and broadcast executives have chosen to ignore it.

However, as the early 1975 court date approaches, Peronneau and Ms. Blue continue to receive letters of support from other Black

nearly every level, a direct correspondence with the classic American pattern of race relations—"The white man's heaven (of information and its control) is the Black journalist's hell."

Ms. Blue graduated from Hampton Institute in Virginia and completed the Michele Clark Fellowship Program at Columbia University School of Journalism two years ago.

AFTER BEING hired by the Daily News, Ms. Blue recounts a pattern of nearly constant interference with her work.

"There's a difference between being given an opportunity to work and being given an opportunity to succeed," she says.

"More than once I've worked hard on an investigative piece only to find out from my editor that it just won't fit in the News. And then when I try to sell it to another publication, I'm prevented from doing so."

IN ADDITION, Ms. Blue has had all of the typical problems of a Black woman working in the midst of white men—the indecent slurs, the down-rating of her writing ability and mental facilities.

Where such conditions prevail, it becomes difficult for a person who should maintain some level of objectivity to retain any feel for it.

With Mr. Peronneau, the case takes on a slightly different aspect. Although not formally trained as a photographer (he was once a computer programmer at Mobil Oil Co.), he worked very hard at it, and was closely associated with the public relations team that worked with former State Representative Hardy Williams in his successful campaign for the legislature in Pennsylvania.

Then, as Mr. Peronneau himself puts it, "During the

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(Photos by Bill Peronneau)

Helen Blue

Bill Peronneau

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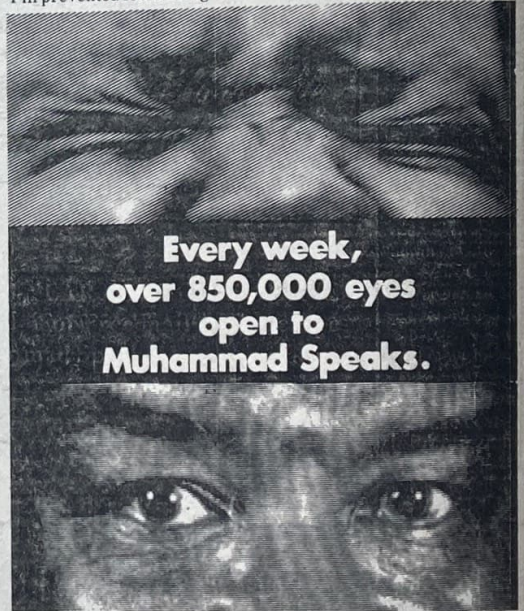
THEY CHARGE the News

coverage of Black affairs.

Because the suit strikes at the root of widespread dissent among Blacks working for white-owned and white-

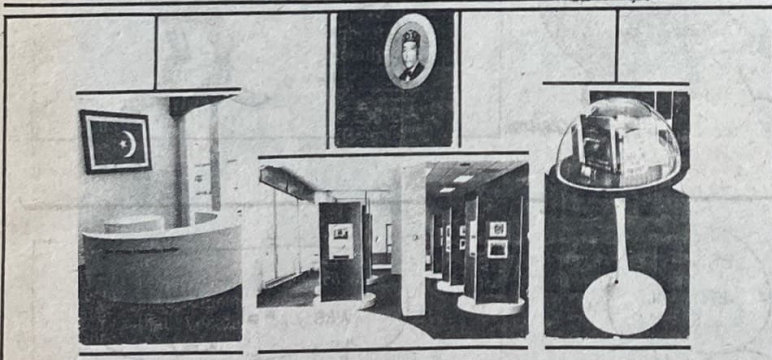
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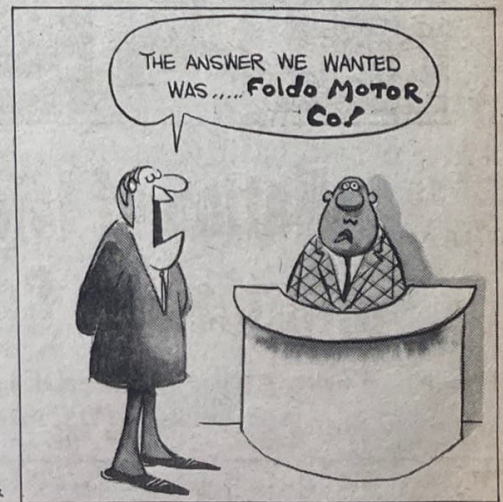
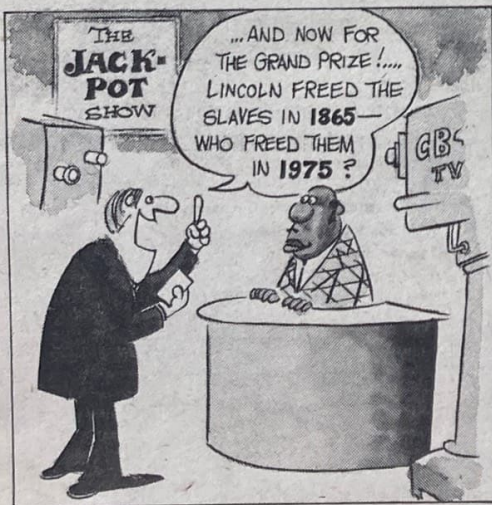
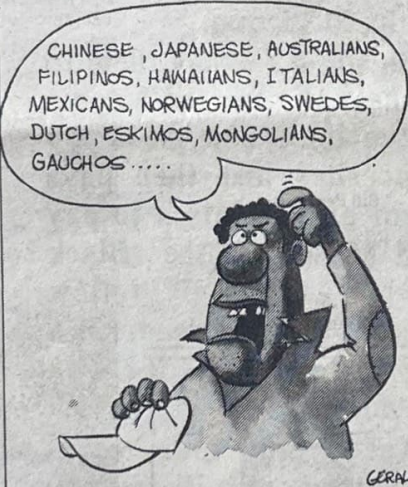
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GRIEVOUS CONFUSION

(The following article is reprinted by popular request from the April 10, 1970 issue of Muhammad Speaks.)

CONFUSION among the heads of the government of the wicked is destroying the foundation of their world. "AS THOU HAST DONE SO SHALL IT BE DONE UNTO THEE." This world of the wicked has confused the Black man's world for six thousand (6,000) years.

Now, their world must be removed to make way for a better world and the All - Wise, Omnipotent God is able and capable of confusing us so that we will do the things that we would not do if we were free to exercise sanity of mind and wisdom.

IN ALL of America's confusion — which some may refer to as her dilemma, but her condition is beyond that word—this is a grievous confusion of the head officials.

THE BASIS of this confusion is due to the injustice that the American white people have done to her Black once - slave. Her confusion is also due to her effort to thwart the Aims and Purposes of Almighty God, to bring about the resurrection of the blind, deaf and dumb Black man.

Allah (God) who came in the Person of Master Fard Muhammad, to whom

Praises are due forever, will do the reverse and make you (white America) blind, deaf and dumb in what you are trying to do for your own security.

IN THE MIDST of the trouble and gradual fall of the mighty giant (rich America), she is setting up opposition with every blind, deaf and dumb Black leader in order to oppose the knowledge of truth, coming to the Black man.

She offers to pay them to disbelieve in their own salvation. She sets up hypocrites and then pays them and promises to pay for those of the Black people who will follow them. The Black leader is a hypocrite against his own salvation.

The white man cares nothing for the Black man whether he is a hypocrite or a non - hypocrite; both are alike to the white man. But if you seek to reject your own salvation, he helps you to do so. This makes America more confused than ever because Allah (God) in Person is after America, today.

IT IS TRUE that America will soon give up the Black man. America will be compelled by the power of Allah (God) to give them up. By nature,

the white man will never be willing to give them up but she will be forced to do so. As a matter of fact, it is time.

THE MORE America works to oppose Allah's aim and purpose of a resurrection of the Black man in America, the more Allah (God) will confuse her and cause her downfall. Confusion will cause a lot of mistakes to be made.

AMERICA'S scientists know this, for they have knowledge of the time, but by nature, they cannot help but to oppose the Work of Allah.

It is the nature of them to oppose Allah (God). I am not saying that they should not do it; it is just their nature. They cannot help it nor can their opposition be successful.

I APPEAL to you Black brothers and sisters, you should unite with me and enjoy heaven while you live, now, or suffer the consequences through the lack of the necessities of life.

IT IS SENSELESS to go around begging for that which you can reach for yourself if you are united. It is making a fool of you to do such a thing. I would be ashamed to go begging in this world of plenty.

THE WORLD OF CONFUSION is breaking up with all kinds of disagreement between factors and factors.

Take for instance — never has America had so many strikes. Everyone is against the other. If this is not a CONFUSED WORLD, then point out to me one that is more confused.

IN the government of America, there is nothing that is at peace in it. There

is no agreement. Everybody is dissatisfied.

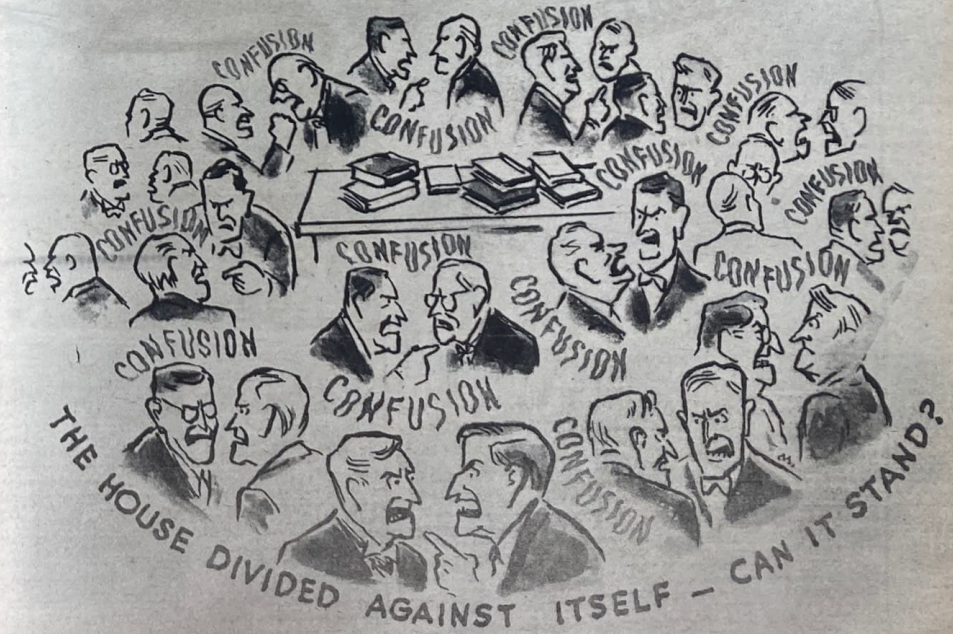
Everybody is showing their dissatisfaction by disregarding the way that they have been going. Worker is against worker; politician is against politician. — A CONFUSED WORLD, AMERICA.

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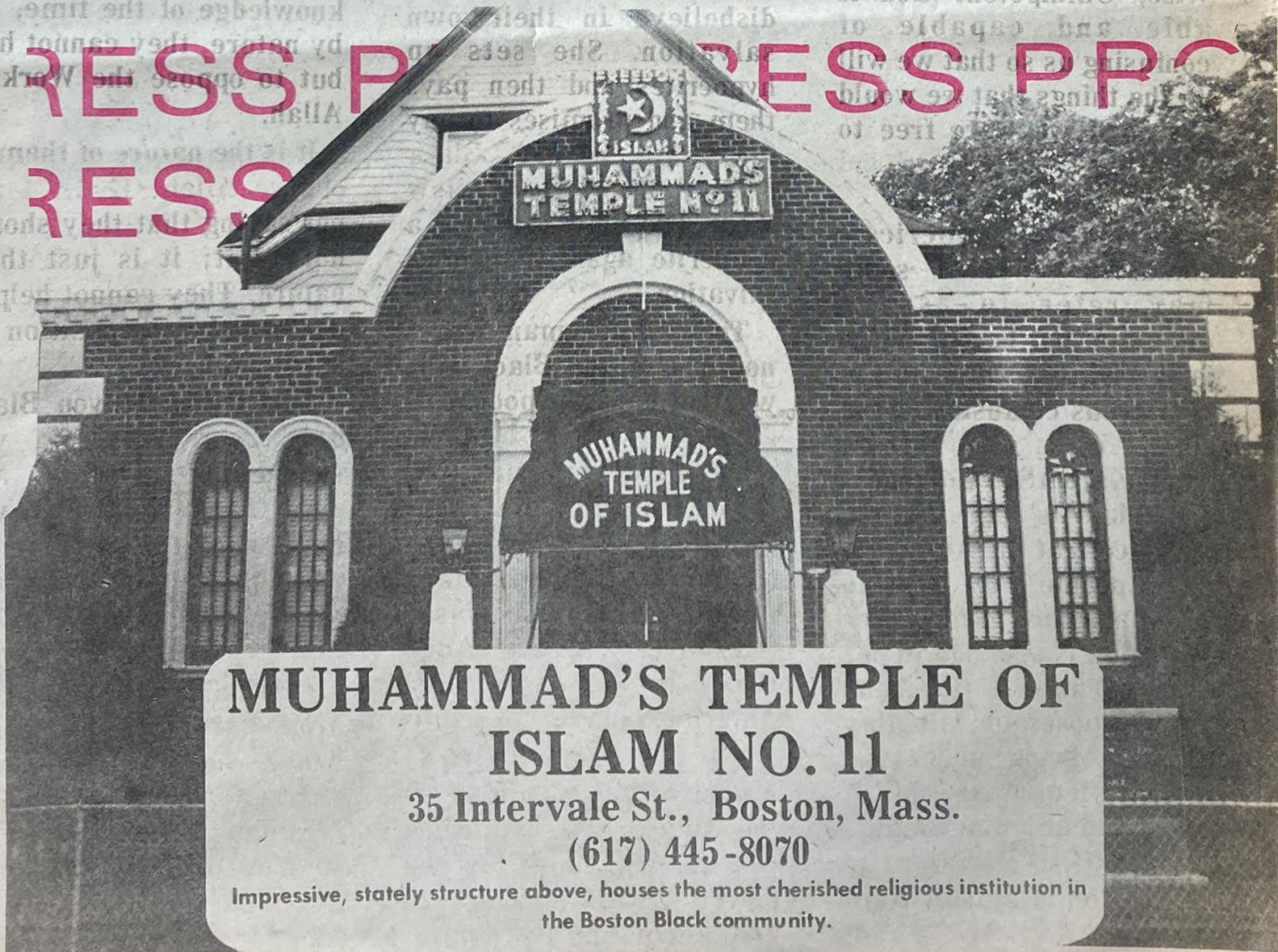
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By Emerson Muhammad

Progress Section Published Weekly

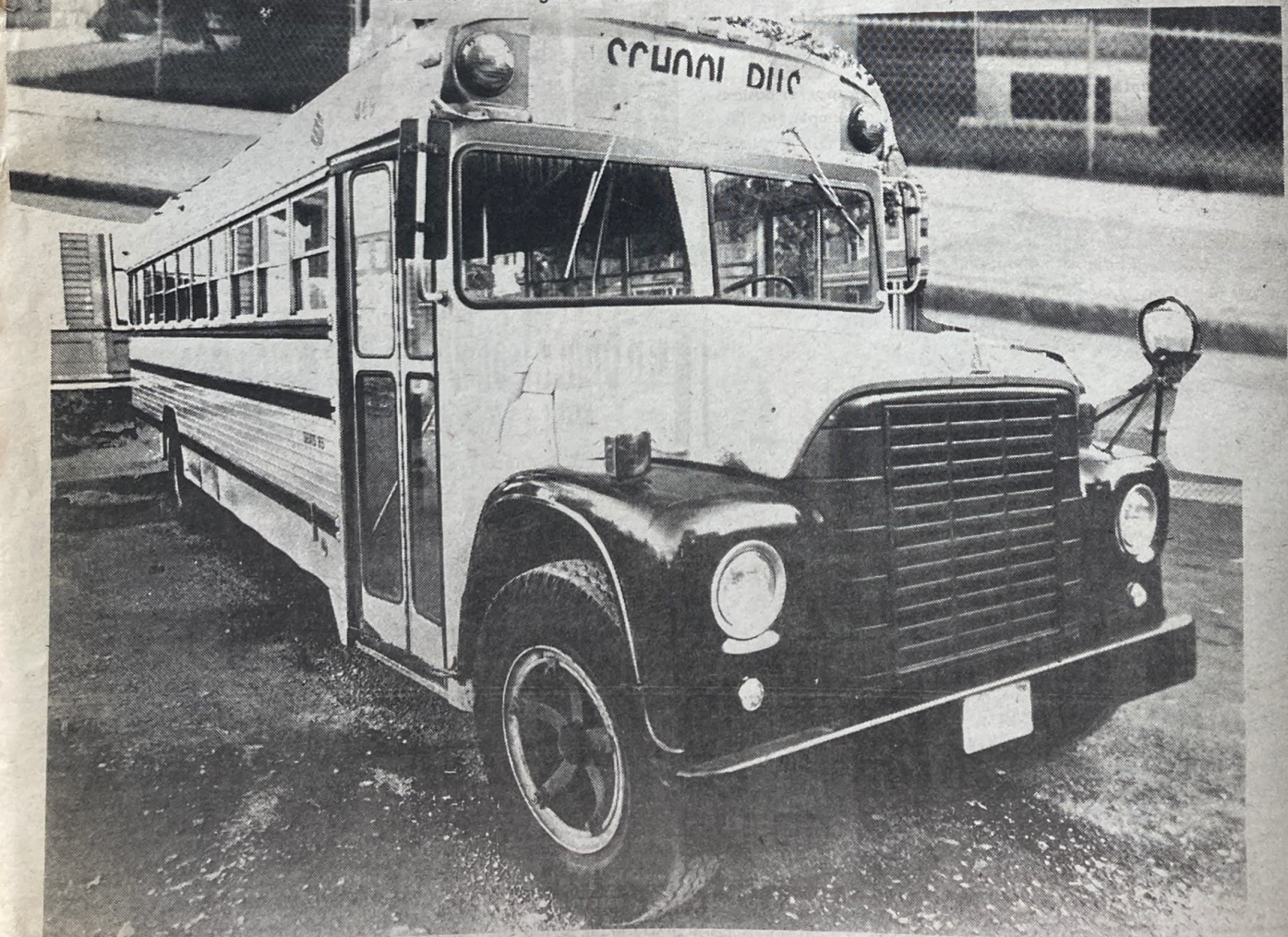
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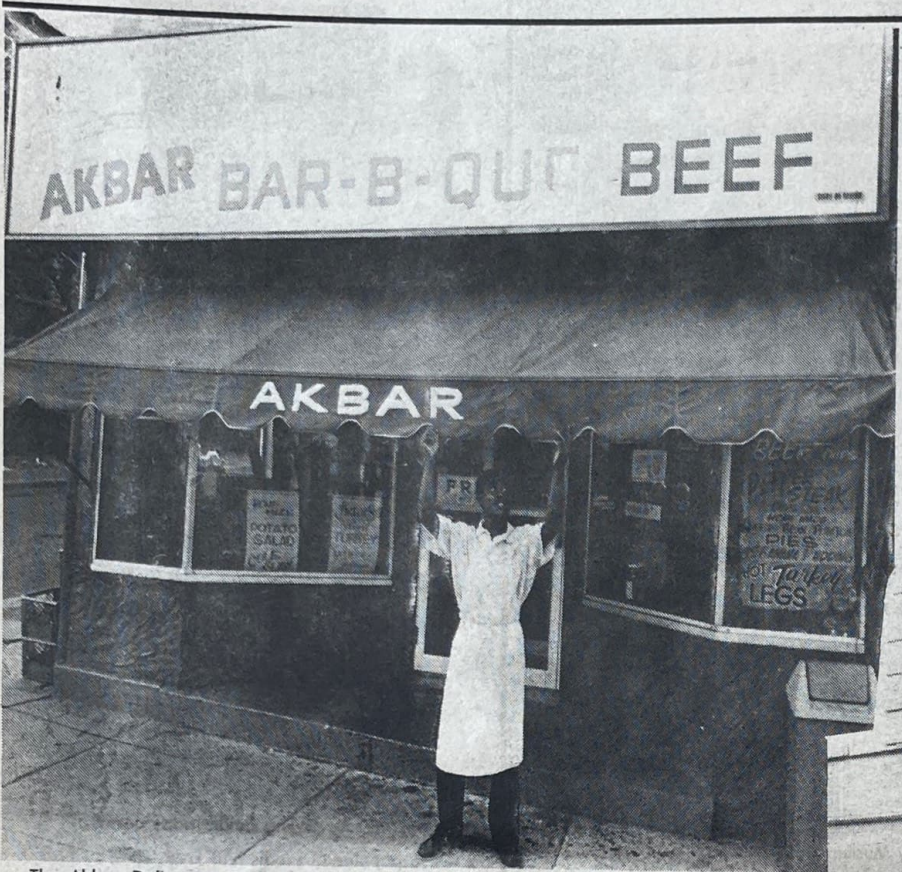




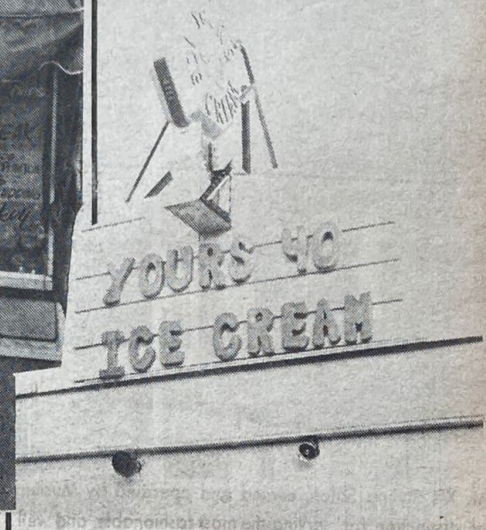
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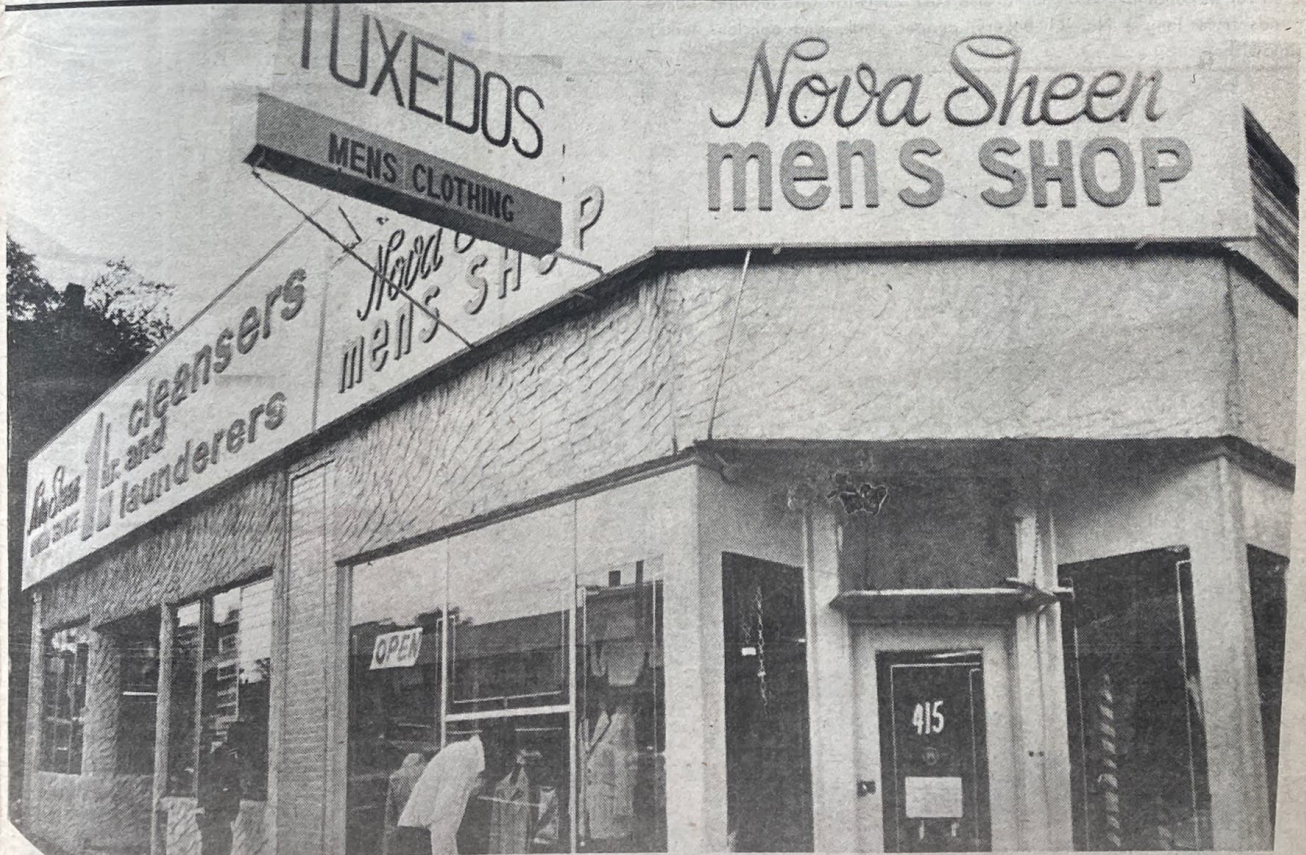


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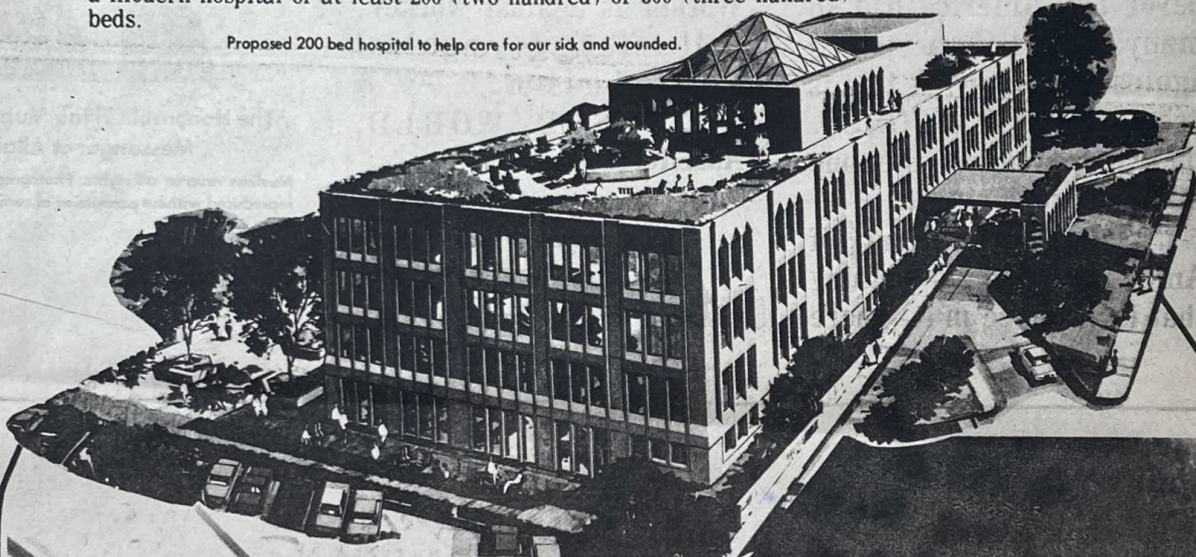
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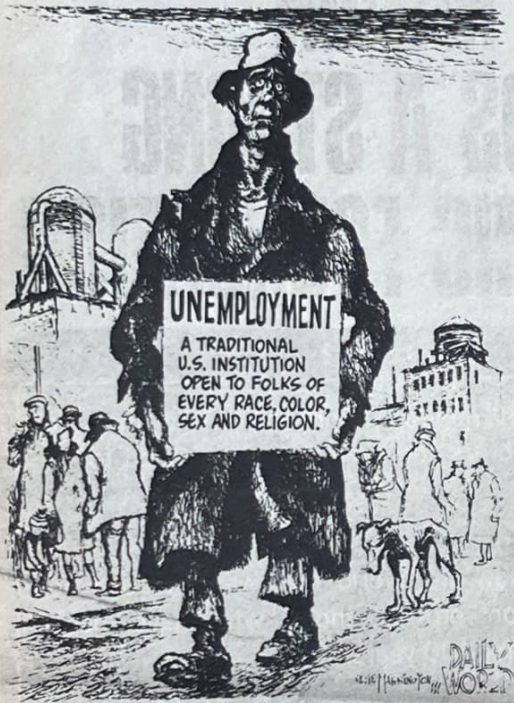
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Twin miseries of inflation and recession assault economy

U.S. unemployment plight worsens daily

More Blacks out of work now than during the depression of the 1930's



By Joe Walker (M.S. New York Bureau)

NEW YORK — There are more Blacks out of work in this country than at any time since the Great Depression of the 1930's. But unlike the hard times four decades ago, runaway inflation has greatly magnified the misery today.

The United States jobless rate hit the highest peak in 17 years. The GNP (gross national product), which measures the output of the nation's goods and services, declined 2.2 per cent. That is the biggest drop in annual output since 1946, when the U.S. was engaged in a transition from a wartime to a cold-war-time economy.

DURING THE last three months of 1974, the GNP fell by 3.1 per cent—the second

largest decline on record, surpassed by only a 9.2 per cent decline in the first quarter of 1958.

While output was declining, prices were rising. During the last three months of 1974 prices rose 13.7 per cent and there is no quarter on record where prices rose faster than that.

Overall inflation for the year 1974 was 12 per cent and that is the second highest rate ever recorded. New York City statistics show that during last year there was a near 15 per cent increase in the cost of feeding a family of four. This year's food budget "may be a disaster area" commented N.Y.C.'s Consumer Affairs Dept. commissioner.

THE DECLINE in U.S.

production does not result from the inability of American workers to produce enough but the inability of workers to buy what they are producing.

The U.S. Commerce Dept. revealed that the huge backlog of unsold goods, such as automobiles, contributed significantly to the sharp downturn in the last quarter of 1974.

The U.S. Labor Dept. last Jan. 3 placed the nation's unemployment rate at 7.1 per cent as of last December with 6.5 million jobless. Non-whites had a 12.8 percentage of recorded unemployed, and whites had 6.4.

However, the official unemployment rates are always below the actual number of people out of work. Government figures do not take into account people who are without work but not actively seeking employment. Many of these people have given up hope of getting a job after long and futile searches.

Important also is that the government lists as "employed" an unknown number of people who are "under-employed"—that is, working 15 hours a week or less.

IF OFFICIAL statistics took these countless thousands into account, the jobless rate might begin to reflect the true extent of the current economic crisis. The actual unemployment rate for Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Chicanos, many non-governmental economists and researchers contend, approaches or exceeds 30 per cent.

A recent poll MUHAMMAD SPEAKS secured of a cross-section of more than 700 Blacks in the metropolitan Washington, D.C.

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U.S. threat of 'oil war' angers Nigerians

(Africa News)

LAGOS, Nigeria (AN)—Talk of United States intervention in the oil fields generally refers to the Middle East. But, it is an African nation — Nigeria — that supplies more oil to the U.S. than any other Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) member state, and Nigeria says the supply is reliable.

the Nigerian spokesman remarked: "I don't think there's any threatened country that will react favorably to threats, nor any weak country that will react favorably to threats from a bigger country."

He said also that Nigeria prefers the route of "conciliation and consultation" to veiled threats.

NIGERIA'S OIL boom may bring in as much as \$7.5 billion this year, and, with the money comes a new role in international economics. Following the example of other oil producers, Nigeria made its first loan to the World Bank this week — a credit of \$240 million.

And, in its efforts to ease the burden of high oil costs to poor nations, Nigeria has gone most of its fellow OPEC members one better: It has offered a reduced crude oil price to other African nations that have their own refineries.

NIGERIA HAS in the last year moved from fourth to second on the list of America's foreign oil sources, and a Nigerian spokesman said his country expects to continue supplying the U.S. with oil at the same rate that it has in the past. He termed relations between the two countries "good," excepting "minor misunderstandings" such as a Nixon snub to the visiting Nigerian President in 1973.

Asked for reaction to the controversial Kissinger statement about U.S. military action against oil producers,

Philadelphia suit

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campaign, Mr. Williams had made a few comments about the lack of Blacks on the staffs of Philadelphia's daily newspapers.

So in March of '72, I went in, laid down my qualifications, and two weeks later I was working for the Daily News."

SINCE THEN, Mr. Peronneau's assignments have been varied. For a year he was the News' fashion photographer.

From that time to the present he has had a number of assignments, including one on Philadelphia's numerous street gangs, which garnered him national recognition.

Behind this front of seeming success, however, lies a festering discontent. "I know that I'm underpaid whenever a young white girl from a Southern college can come in and make more than I do, even though I have much more experience," he said.

In addition, he, like Ms. Blue, is subjected to the atmosphere of tension and to the high-powered office politics at the News. "We have to fight every step of the way to get positive material about Black people in the News," Peronneau said.

HE NOTED that editors of the News print articles featuring "so-called criminals," and the negative articles on the fairy-tale organization known as the "Black Mafia," rather than articles showing the good and positive actions taking place in Black communities.

An obvious question that the Peronneau-Blue story raises is: "Why do they still work for the News, if things are so bad there?"

Both reporters gave the same answer when the question was put to them: "We want to serve the Black community. We are working at the News because many Black people read it, and if we weren't even trying to present a positive Black viewpoint, the images our people receive about themselves would be totally negative."

Venezuela raps multinational firms

CARACAS (Prensa Latina) — President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela disclosed that by means of imports and exorbitant profits the transnational companies have removed from the country huge amounts of resources that Venezuela should have received for its oil.

THE VENEZUELAN President made these statements when establishing the new price policy and offering an economic account of his six months in the presidency. He mentioned that worldwide rising inflation is also affecting Venezuela much more than other countries, "as a result of the excessive dependency of our economy."

Pointing out that Venezuela's economy "is not at all in a healthy state," he stressed that oil resources must be used for the industrial and agricultural development of the country.

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Iranian journalist lauds Nation of Islam

By Larry 14X
(M.S. Staff Writer)

CHICAGO — Javad Alamir, the most revered and best known of all Middle Eastern journalists, recently predicted that the Nation of Islam "will become the nucleus of a great Black assembly."

HE APPLAUDED the "seriousness" of the Muslims, and described the Nation of Islam as "by far the most progressive of all Black movements in the country."

Alamir, whose status among newsmen commands easy audiences with major political and diplomatic figures throughout the world, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, spent 12 years working for the prestigious French periodical *LaMonde*, and has published reports in the top U.S. periodicals, including *Newsweek* magazine.

A famed radio and t.v. commentator, the Iranian newsman spent 10 years in French television, has aired reports for America's CBS, and is host of the most authoritative weekly t.v. program in the Middle East, "Special Envoy."

Alamir brought and entire newscrew, including camera and sound equipment, on a special journey to Chicago to

film Muhammad's Temple No. 2, and the Nation of Islam's business enterprises here.

FOLLOWING A tour of the Muhammad Speaks newspaper and printing plant, he described the newspaper as "very modern."

He said, "I am amazed that you publish more than many European papers."

Alamir confessed a lively interest in the United States Black issue, and said after a first-hand view of the Nation of Islam that he was glad to see "how Blacks unite—for the first time—be proud, and not beg, but become what they should become."

Alamir, a native of oil-rich Iran, said that he first became acquainted with the Black Muslim movement through the adverse coverage of the American press.

He said that Eastern peoples are primarily unfamiliar with the U.S. Black struggle.

HE VOLUNTEERED a judgment on the pleas of some Black spokesmen for equal partnership in the wealth and dignity of America, saying that, "Never in the Western civilization will the whites accept the Blacks. It has never happened, and it never will happen."

Alamir described the Western world as basically "a civilization of apartheid."

U.S. unemployment grows progressively worse

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unemployment rate of 34 per cent.

Those with jobs, when the poll was taken in October last year, included 17 per cent, professional and business; 16 per cent, government workers; 11 per cent, skilled manual workers; 10 per cent, unskilled manual workers; 10 per cent, unskilled manual workers and 8 per cent, clerical and sales.

OF THE 60 per cent female and 40 per cent male respondents to the Howard University poll, 48 per cent had completed high school, 29 per cent had finished college and 19 per cent, grade school; 37 per cent were between the ages of 18 and 29; 30 per cent, 50 and over; and 29 per cent, ages 30-49.

In New York, the official unemployment rate at the end of last December for non-whites was 9.6 per cent and 7.7 per cent for whites; in New Jersey it was 15.9 per cent, to 6.7; and in Connecticut, 20.7 to 6.6.

Throughout New York and the neighboring states of New Jersey and Connecticut,

reports indicate huge turnouts for Civil Service examinations.

Also, with civilian jobs in short supply, many non-whites have turned to the U.S. military services "as a last resort" where they can secure about \$344 a month to start, room and board and other fringe benefits.

JOBS IN N.Y.C. that still have plenty openings include accountants, secretaries, nurses, dental assistants and color t.v. repairers—all of which require years of experience. Many laid-off teachers, with secretarial skills, have taken office jobs at substantial pay cuts.

An index of the dire situation in Jersey City, N.J. was that a recent advertisement for 500 public service job openings (made available by federal funds) drew more than 8,000 applicants.

President Gerald Ford has only signed two bills to date to deal with the unemployment crisis. One gave workers thrown out of their jobs another 13 weeks of unemployment benefits to a maximum of one year and the other provided \$2.8-billion to create public service jobs.

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Mrs. DuBois to teach in U.S.

AMHERST, Mass. (NNPA) — Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, widow of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, will be returning to the United States this month to teach creative writing during the Spring semester here at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced last week.

MRS DuBOIS, author of 11 books, resides in Cairo, Egypt, where she has lived since her expulsion from Ghana following the coup that overthrew the government of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah in 1966.

Her first published novel, "Zulu Heart," was recently released by The Third Press. Her biography of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere is due for release soon by the same publisher. Mrs. DuBois is currently at work on a book on the women of China.

SHE RECENTLY made an extended visit to China—her sixth— where she collected material for her book on the women of China.

She was accompanied on her trip by her brother, Lorenze Graham and his wife Ruth Morris Graham, both writers of books for children; her son, David G. DuBois, editor-in-chief of the Black Panther Intercommunal News Service; and her lawyer, Bernard Jaffe of New York City.

Last year the University of Massachusetts announced the acquisition of the very valuable papers of Dr. DuBois.

Mrs. DuBois came here then from Cairo to make the formal presentation and to announce the publication of the first volume of a series of Dr. DuBois' unpublished writings and letters by the University of Massachusetts Press.

Verdict upheld for white bomber

RALEIGH, N. C. (NNPA) — The life sentence given the racist bomber of the *Wilmington Journal* in May 1973 was upheld last week by the North Carolina Supreme Court.

THE BOMBER is 19-year-old Lawrence R. Little, self-styled minister of propaganda for the Rights of White People organization.

He was found guilty on March 3, 1974, of bombing the *Journal* which is owned by its Editor-Publisher Thomas C. Jervay, a former president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA).

DAMAGE TO the *Journal* building, furniture and trucks totaled nearly \$20,000. In addition, damage to a church and houses in the block amounted to approximately \$18,000.

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Alcoholism plagues Blacks

In Washington, D.C. for instance, where the youth population exceeds 90 per cent, chronic alcoholics increase from 50,000 in 1970 to 129,000 in 1974, or about 150 per cent.

A study prepared by the subcommittee on Alcoholism for the Health Planning Advisory Committee of the District, states that "Alcohol is clearly the most widely used and abused drug of all drugs studied by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse."

Finding cures, remedies and preventive measures constitute the bulk of the work of Alcoholic studies projects, as the one at Howard University.

"Alcoholism is associated with frustration, image building, lack of identity and a host of other psychologically termed syndromes which whirl around Black men and women unrooted and deceived by the so-called "American dream."

Mr. McAlpine points out that rehabilitation has been most successful where the alcoholic comes into contact with a spirit of Black consciousness as generated by the Muslims. "Parenthetically, the Black Muslims have been rather successful in tying abstinence and Black pride together."

McAlpine's acknowledgement of the Muslim success is widely shared by others in the mental health profession. Nevertheless, as Mr. Lynch observes, the system, "has yet to fully appreciate the Muslim success," cure, and preventive applications.



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Apartheid nation becoming increasingly isolated

U.N. official blasts S. African deception

International outrage forces regime to effect more liberal image

By Joe Walker
(M. S. New York Bureau)

UNITED NATIONS — "There can be no solution in South Africa so long as the leaders of the liberation movements are in jail, and in the absence of negotiations with the liberation movements," declared Edwin Egebe Ogbu of Nigeria, chairman of the United Nations' Special Committee on Apartheid during the last

Council. "It now remains in the United Nations, thanks only to the votes of the three Western powers (U.S., England and France), who wield the veto," said Ogbu.

"Many of the smaller Western countries, which have had traditional relations with the South African regime, have recognized that it has no right to be a member of the United Nations."

cultural and political personalities to break the boycott. Accompanying Ashe on his last South African visit was Black Congressman Andrew Young of Georgia.

However, many Black American athletes, entertainers and civic leaders have honored the international boycott, including Heavyweight Champion of the World Muhammad Ali who turned down a very lucrative

"While talking about these reforms, the regime is increasing its repression against the leaders of the Black organizations, who are totally opposed to apartheid and refuse to be associated with any apartheid institution," asserted Ogbu.

"What the regime is trying to do is to make some concessions to the so-called leaders of the Black people, whom it likes, in return for acceptance for apartheid. We have a name for such people," he said, rejecting these moves and predicting their failure.

HE RECALLED that after the Sharpeville massacre of 1960, and in defiance of the Security Council, the South African regime chose the path of conflict and war by banning the African National Congress of South Africa and Pan Africanist Congress of Azania and resorted to repression against the genuine leaders of the people.

"If the whites of South Africa

decades consisted of deals between the Afrikaners and the British at the expense of the Black Africans.

"That time is now past. The interests of the Black people, who constitute the great majority of the people, must now be paramount."

OGBU SAID that "South Africa's white community, under its present leadership and by its present policies, has been marching towards suicide, while the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity have been trying to save them from disaster."

"So long as the white community and its leaders pursue their present course, the international community has no choice but to take collective action to eradicate apartheid. We must first of all redouble our efforts to implement the arms embargo in order to minimize the danger of violence."

"We must exert economic

!...all the reforms are in the context of stabilizing and strengthening the system of apartheid. They seem also to be intended to divide the Black people.'



(U.N. Photo)

THE SQUALID living conditions pictured here in South Africa's Cape Town are common to the conditions throughout the country.

session of the world body.

THE IMPRISONED Black South African patriots include Robert Sobukwe and Nelson Mandela who undoubtedly would be high government officials if majority rule prevailed in that apartheid regime.

Ogbu defined the prerequisites for a peaceful solution in South Africa in accordance with the resolutions of the U.N. and the Organization of African Unity.

The developments in the territories presently and formerly under Portuguese administration have radically changed the situation in southern Africa; the South African regime has become more isolated than ever and the international campaign against apartheid has gained momentum, he noted.

RECENT DRAMATIC evidence of the isolation of the South African regime includes the overwhelming votes in the General Assembly on the question of its credentials and in the debates in the

The Nigerian statesman warned that faced with this isolation, the South African regime is trying to make the world believe that it is embarking on some major shifts in its policy.

Incidentally, criticism is widespread at the U.N. among Third-World representatives of Arthur Ashe, the Black American tennis pro, for his conscious violation of the international sports boycott of South Africa and his comments rapping India's refusal to play South Africa in the Davis Cup tennis finals.

THE WORLD sports boycott of South Africa was initially called for by the liberation movements within South Africa as a tactic of further isolating the oppressive regime. It has the support of the U.N.'s Special Committee on Apartheid, the Organization of African Unity, the African Supreme Sports Council, and numerous other bodies.

South Africa has sought and put out the special carpet for

offer to fight in South Africa.

THE CHAIRMAN of the U.N.'s Special Committee on Apartheid said that South African rulers' thinking is still far removed from reality and that they are not yet ready to accept the minimum requirements for a peaceful and lasting solution.

He acknowledged that the South African regime has promised to end some of the so-called "petty apartheid" laws (not so petty in Ogbu's view since under the pass laws about a million Africans are jailed every year); increase the wages of African workers (many now paid below starvation levels); increase investments in the overcrowded African reserves; and offer some concessions to people of Indian and colored (mixed blood) origin.

"But all these reforms are in the context of stabilizing and strengthening the system of apartheid. They seem also to be intended to divide the Black



(U.N. Photo)

BLACK GOLD MINER in a mine near Johannesburg, South Africa

now seek peace, they must retrace their path," Ogbu said.

Regarding the South African U.N. representative's claim that his people—the Afrikaners—had struggled against colonial rule and that they accept the right of self-determination, Ogbu stated that he would not comment on the war between the British and the Boer Republics in 1899, except to note that "it was a struggle in which the rights of the great majority of the people of South Africa were ignored."

"The parliamentary politics of South Africa in the ensuing

and other pressure to make the white community realize that it cannot continue on its present collision course.

"We must give full support to the liberation movements in their struggle for freedom by all means of their choice, including armed struggle," the U.N. official said.

"The test of any government or any organization which claims to oppose apartheid is its attitude towards such collective means," concluded Ogbu in an obvious reference to the United States and other Western nations.

'The Black Picture Show,' an epic drama

"Dramatically explosive, sharply symbolic and richly poetic... best since 'The River Niger'"

By Joe Walker
(M.S. New York Bureau)

NEW YORK — "The Black Picture Show" written and directed by Bill Gunn (produced by Joseph Papp for the New York Shakespeare festival at the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center) is an epic drama, dramatically explosive, sharply symbolic and richly poetic.

In my opinion, it is the best play by and about Blacks since Joseph Walker's (no relation) "The River Niger."

GUNN'S PLAYWRITING craftsmanship is brilliant. "Black Picture Show" is a masterful work which one wishes were also a novel. It is a mixture of fantasy and realism with characters of flesh and blood who erupt in anger, turmoil and destruction.

The play concerns a middle-aged Black poet and writer who has tripped over the line between genius and insanity and meets his end after being forced—for financial reasons—to sell out in the American commercial film market.

The action takes place in a hospital's psychiatric unit and the home of the writer, flashing back and forth in place and time. We are introduced to the most positive and negative influences in Alexander's (the Black writer) life.

THEY INCLUDE his mother Lily and father Arnold—one concerned with corpses (he's an undertaker) and the other with clubs an upper-middle class pastime). Seems the "only thing done together" by Lily and Alexander was his coming out of her womb.

Also, J.D., Alexander's son, nicknamed "Jesus Delivers." He directs Black exploitation films and admits being a Black counter revolutionary—defining it as "from freedom to indifference for money."

Also, Rita Alexander's wife—she prods him to sell his soul for cash regardless of what humiliation is involved.

Then, there is the white depravers—the producer Philippe and his cocaine-high and rich wife Jane.

Gunn's exceptional skills are demonstrated in the imaginative theatrical style and techniques in his direction and the moving and real theme and characters in his writing, which crackles with satiric wit and hits the mark constantly like Muhammad Ali's jabs.

THE ENTIRE cast is forcefully and fluently expressive, impressive, convincing and memorable.



DICK ANTHONY WILLIAMS (left), and Albert Hall are father and son in "Black Picture Show."

"White heaven is colored hell," says the play's hero, borrowing from Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan's popular song, "White Man's Heaven is Black Man's Hell."

"Art devoid of me is genocide," the suffering hero says at another point in the drama, summing up the play's major message.

Dick Anthony Williams gives one of the most kinetic and

absorbing performances I have ever seen on stage as the Black writer—struggling, brooding and going mad. It is an eye-catching tour de force by Williams of a character whom you respect, laugh with, suffer with and care about.

CAROL COLE, daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole, gives ingenious, touching and indelible performances in twin roles, as the writer's mother

and his wife.

Albert Hall as J.D., Alexander's son, is excellent as he duels point-counterpoint—with his dad about their relationship, life, art and Blackness.

Linda Miller, daughter of comedian Jackie Gleason, is just perfect in the role of the white producer's wife. How typical she is of the money-soaked, morally-perverted

types who finance and control screen and stage productions. Paul-David Richards is equally good as the suave rattlesnake of a producer.

IN DUAL roles as Alexander's father and Alexander's companion, Graham Brown—last seen as the West Indian doctor in "The River Niger"—is well-casted and effective.

Sam Waymond, brother of Nina Simone, composed and conducts the score (played by himself on keyboards; John Blake, drums; Frank Clayton, bass; George Davis Jr., guitar; and Nadi Qamar, percussion)—ranging from jazz to classical—which blends well with the setting and adds a harmonic texture without distracting from the drama.

Costumes were stylishly and appropriately designed by Judy Dearing, who has an added insight and flair in designing since she is also a professional actress and dancer who has worked with the Negro Ensemble Company and Miriam Makeba.

THIS CREATIVELY woven drama has the impact of an earthquake—first subtle, then frontal, both rich and rowdy. "Black Picture Show" is a play of sweeping scope, performed by an outstanding cast. Bill Gunn is indeed a welcomed and promising Black playwright and of the top caliber of Richard Wesley, Douglas Turner Ward, Lonnie Elder, Ed Bullins and Alice Childress.

Black groups protest cartoon feature

Animated film termed, 'very, very sick...'

By Michael L. Culbert
(Asst. City Editor)

CHICAGO — The release of a \$1.5 million cartoon feature about Blacks has been postponed following controversies voiced by angry Blacks during a private screening in New York.

THE FILM, "Coonskin No More," scheduled for Christmas release, has been placed under wraps by Paramount Pictures until it is decided how the film will be handled.

During the screening at the New York Museum of Modern Art, the live action/animated feature came under heated attack by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and others because of its "derogatory" treatment of Blacks.

CORE HARLEM Chairman,

Elaine Parker, who attended the screening" called the film "very, very sick" and charged that it depicted Blacks primarily as pimps and whores and characterized them with large red lips and short dresses.

Carol Weaver, a member of the National Urban League Auxiliary Board, labeled the film a "demeaning, derogatory piece of trash."

She added that she could find nothing positive about the Black caricatures.

However "Coonskin" creator Ralph Bakshi, in a lengthy interview with *Muhammad Speaks*, defended the film as an honest attempt to "show white people how (they've) mistreated Blacks."

"Yes, there are some Black prostitutes and pimps in it," he admitted, "but all these are realities of the ghetto."

BAKSHI SAID that Black involvement in the production included four young Black animators, whom he trained but refused to identify because of the controversy, and Pulitzer Prize winning playwright-actor Charles ("No Place to Be Somebody") Gordone, who served as an adviser and as a principal character in the film.

"I'm not some young, dumb Jewish, white liberal," Bakshi contended. "I'd burn the film if I thought it were anti-Black."

Bakshi cited his two previous animated ventures "Fritz the Cat" and "Heavy Traffic" as examples of his dedication although both films received X-ratings and were criticized in numerous publications for their lurid excesses and patent resemblance to seamy, underground comic books.

"I tried to show the Muslims

situation—that it really was good and needed," he explained, pointing out a reference to this newspaper in one of the films. "I'm not a revolutionary. I'm just trying to get us all together and say we're all the same."

Bakshi added that the film shown in New York was not the completed version. In addition to re-editing, he said some of the excessive dialogue would be trimmed.

However "Coonskin" producer Al Ruddy said he will release the film regardless of the disenchantment expressed by Black groups and criticized CORE as a "very ineffectual" Black group which did not address itself to the 1975 Black community.

Bakshi said he would attempt to arrange a screening for *Muhammad Speaks*, but emphasized the film was no longer his sole property.

S. Viet patriots refute U.S. charges

(Special to Muhammad Speaks)

PARIS — The United States was accused of systematically violating the January 1973 Paris Agreement on Viet Nam by South Vietnamese patriots in a statement issued here Jan. 14.

THE STATEMENT by the delegation of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam (PRG/RSV) rejected U.S. charges that the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam (North Viet Nam) has violated the Paris Agreement.

Washington made public recently a diplomatic note charging that the DRV had flagrantly violated the Paris Agreement. Robert Anderson, spokesman for the State Dept., said that the U.S. is now free to ignore the Paris pact which ended nearly a dozen years of U.S. war in Viet Nam.

James R. Schlesinger, the U.S. Defense Secretary, also used this excuse of "DRV violations" when admitting to

newsmen in Washington that the U.S. had been violating the Paris Agreement.

The PRG/RSV statement rejected all these U.S. claims. It said:

"It is the U.S., which is one of the signatories of the Paris Agreement on Viet Nam, that is systematically and deliberately violating the Agreement. The U.S. has provided the Saigon regime with more than 700 military aircraft of various types, more than 200 warships, over 800 heavy artillery pieces, 1,100 tanks and armored cars, 1,100,000 tons of bombs and ammunition and 112,000 rockets.

"THE PERSONNEL of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon at present numbers 3,288, most of whom are CIA agents, while the 25,000 American servicemen that are available there, in actual fact represent the U.S. military command which exercises the direction of Saigon army operations.



PEOPLE OF GIO LINH, in the liberated zone of South Viet Nam filling in the bomb craters that were created by continuous attacks by U.S. equipped forces of President Thieu.

"The warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet are unlawfully in the waters of South Viet Nam, while U.S. military aircraft are making reconnaissance flights over the territory of South Viet Nam as well as the DRV.

"All of these acts are continuation of the 'Vietnamization' of the war and the sabotaging of the Paris

Agreement on Viet Nam.

"The Vietnamese people for decades struggled against U.S. aggression, for compelling the U.S. to sign an agreement ending the war and restoring peace in Viet Nam. This agreement solemnly recognizes the basic rights of the Vietnamese people and the right of the South Vietnamese

population to self-determination.

"This is why the PRG/RSV and the South Vietnamese population are resolved to carry on the struggle for a stringent observance of the Agreement, and to demand that the U.S. cease all forms of military interference in South Viet Nam."

Food conference attacks lack of inexpensive food

By Lawrence C.X.
(M.S. Los Angeles Bureau)

LOS ANGELES — The increasing inability for consumers to cope with the escalating cost of food and further food shortages was brought to the forefront during a recent conference and public hearing here.

SPONSORED BY the Los Angeles Human Relations Commission, the conference theme was "Coping with Inflation: from High Prices to Food Crisis."

"One of the most basic human rights is the right to eat," expressed keynote speaker, Dr. Desmond Jolly, professor of agricultural economics, University of California at Davis.

"If the challenge of the 1950's was the challenge to get man to the moon then the challenge of the 1970's is to get food into man's stomach," he assessed.

Speaking on the subject "Subsidies, at the Retail Level," Dr. Jolly asked: "Why satisfy the subsidies of Farmers while families go without adequate nutrition?"

BECAUSE THE government makes direct payments to farmers to not grow crops, Prof. Jolly called for similar direct payments to poor families unable to feed themselves.

He also proposed that the government review public policy in relation to food supply. "If not, in future

decades we may reap the harvest of our neglect," he warned.

Following Dr. Jolly with a commentary on "The World Food Outlook," research analyst, Barbara West, described the present global state of affairs as "bleak and catastrophic."

SHE REMARKED that very soon, "Everyone with money may be able to get food but

everyone who is hungry may not." The basic decision facing the world today, she said, is who eats, how much they eat and how well.

The public hearing sessions were marked by complaints about the current runaway prices of foodstuff and the increasing inability to purchase as much with the same amount of money as in years past.



NUNS DEMONSTRATING in the streets of Saigon against the regime of President Thieu.

African committee blasts ambassadorial appointment

By Joe Walker

(M.S. New York Bureau)

NEW YORK — The American Committee on Africa has strongly protested the expected appointment of Nathaniel P. Davis, United States Ambassador to Chile at the time of the overthrow of the late Pres. Salvador Allende, to the top post on Africa at the State Department.

"We don't want a new Chile in Africa, particularly at this sensitive moment when Portugal is relinquishing its colonies to the African majority," declared George M. Houser, executive director of the committee which has supported African freedom movements in the U.S. since 1953.

HE URGED Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger to reconsider the appointment of Davis as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

"The CIA was actively involved in the Chile coup," Houser said, "and it is a natural conclusion to assume knowledge, if not complicity, by the American ambassador in these events."

Davis was reportedly part of the "destabilization" team of persons sent to Chile shortly after Allende's election. Previously he served as Ambassador to Guatemala from 1968-71, replacing John G. Mein who was killed by guerrilla forces there. This was during Guatemala's "pacification" program, in which thousands died.

The proposed assistant secretary of state for African affairs has no previous history of experience on African issues.



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This is the question asked most frequently by both the whites and the blacks. The answers to this question I shall state as simply as possible.

1. We want freedom. We want a full and complete freedom.
2. We want justice. Equal justice under the law. We want justice applied equally to all, regardless of creed or class or color.
3. We want equality of opportunity. We want equal membership in society with the best in civilized society.
4. We want our people in America whose parents or grandparents were descendants from slaves, to be allowed to establish a separate state or territory of their own — either on this continent or elsewhere. We believe that our former slave masters are obligated to provide such land and that the area must be fertile and mineral rich. We believe that our former slave masters are obligated to maintain and supply our needs in this separate territory for the next 20 to 25 years—until we are able to produce and supply our own needs.

Since we cannot get along with them in peace and equality, after giving them 400 years of our sweat and blood and receiving in return some of the worst treatment

human beings have ever experienced, we believe our contributions to this land and the suffering forced upon us by white America, justifies our demand for complete separation in a state or territory of our own.

5. We want freedom for all Believers of Islam now held in federal prisons. We want freedom for all black men and women now under death sentence in innumerable prisons in the North as well as the South.

We want every black man and woman to have the freedom to accept or reject being separated from the slave master's children and establish a land of their own.

We know that the above plan for the solution of the black and white conflict is the best and only answer to the problem between two people.

6. We want an immediate end to the police brutality and mob attacks against the so-called Negro throughout the United States.

We believe that the Federal government should intercede to see that black men and women tried in white courts receive justice in accordance with the laws of the land or allow us to build a new nation for ourselves, dedicated to justice, freedom and liberty.

7. As long as we are not allowed to establish a state or territory of our own, we demand not only equal justice under the

laws of the United States, but equal employment opportunities NOW!

We do not believe that after 400 years of free or nearly free labor, sweat and blood, which has helped America become rich and powerful, that so many thousands of black people should have to subsist on relief, charity or live in poor houses.

8. We want the government of the United States to exempt our people from ALL taxation as long as we are deprived of equal justice under the laws of the land.

9. We want equal education—but separate schools up to 16 for boys and 18 for girls on the condition that the girls be sent to women's colleges and universities. We want all black children educated, taught and trained by their own teachers.

Under such schooling system we believe we will make a better nation of people. The United States government should provide, free, all necessary text books and equipment, schools and college buildings. The Muslim teacher shall be left free to teach and train their people in the way of righteousness, decency and self respect.

10. We believe that intermarriage or race mixing should be prohibited. We want the religion of Islam taught without hinderance or suppression.

These are some of the things that we, the Muslims, want for our people in North America.

What the Muslims Believe

1. WE BELIEVE in the One God Whose proper Name is Allah.
2. WE BELIEVE in the Holy Qur'an and in the Scriptures of all the Prophets of God.
3. WE BELIEVE in the truth of the Bible, but we believe that it has been tampered with and must be reinterpreted so that mankind will not be snared by the falsehoods that have been added to it.
4. WE BELIEVE in Allah's Prophets and the Scriptures they brought to the people.
5. WE BELIEVE in the resurrection of the dead—not in physical resurrection—but in mental resurrection. We believe that the so-called Negroes are most in need of mental resurrection, therefore, they will be resurrected first.
Furthermore, we believe we are the people of God's choice, as it has been written, that God would choose the rejected and the despised. We can find no other persons fitting this description in these last days more than the so-called Negroes in America. We believe in the resurrection of the righteous.
6. WE BELIEVE in the judgment, we believe this first judgment will take place as God revealed, in America.
7. WE BELIEVE this is the time in history for the separation of the so-called Negroes

and the so-called white Americans. We believe the black man should be freed in name as well as in fact. By this, we mean that he should be freed from the names imposed upon him by his former slave masters. Names which identified him as being the slave master's slave. We believe that if we are free indeed, we should go in our own people's name—the black peoples of the earth.

8. WE BELIEVE in justice for all, whether in God or not; we believe as others, that we are due equal justice as human beings. We believe in equality—as a nation—of equals. We do not believe that we are equal with our slave masters in the status of "freed slaves."

We recognize and respect American citizens as independent peoples and we respect their laws which govern this nation.

9. WE BELIEVE that the offer of integration is hypocritical and is made by those who are trying to deceive the black peoples into believing that their 400-year-old open enemies of freedom, justice and equality are, all of a sudden, their "friends." Furthermore, we believe that such deception is intended to prevent black people from realizing that the time in history has arrived for the separation from the

whites of this nation.

If the white people are truthful about their professed friendship toward the so-called Negro, they can prove it by dividing up America with their slaves.

We do not believe that America will ever be able to furnish enough jobs for her own millions of unemployed, in addition to jobs for the 20,000,000 black people as well.

10. WE BELIEVE that we who declared ourselves to be righteous Muslims, should not participate in wars which take the lives of humans. We do not believe this nation should force us to take part in such wars, for we have nothing to gain from it unless America agrees to give us the necessary territory wherein we may have something to fight for.

11. WE BELIEVE our women should be respected and protected as the women of other nationalities are respected and protected.

12. WE BELIEVE that Allah (God) appeared in the Person of Master W. Fard Muhammad, July, 1930; the long-awaited "Messiah" of the Christians and the "Mahdi" of the Muslims.

We believe further and lastly that Allah is God and besides HIM there is no God and He will bring about a universal government of peace wherein we all can live in peace together.